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la some sections of the highly moral North one of the counties in the Western Reserve of Ohio, for instance, from which President che: Garfield hails, divorces are to marriage in the of New England the ratio is not a great deal less. This, we suppose, is the result of the from the Agricultural Committee, reported a "high civilization" of the North.

In a sermon prenched by Bishop Keane, of Richmond, in Baltimore, Wednesday night, a statement was made that will surprise a great many people in this State, It was that there are only 1,800 Catholics in the entire State of Virginia. The large Cathelie congregations som is some of the cities of the State and the apparently numerous converts to the Cathelie faith have produced the impression that that faith was more prevalent in Virginia than it is,

One of the chief objects of the Mahone move ment was the reorganization of the Court of Appeals by the election of readjuster judges after the mode of the county judges, elected last year, and who would decide the Funding Bill unconstitutions; but sizes the Supreme Court of the United States has practically decided that that bill is constitutional the Mahonites' reason for the election of a new Court of Appeals has been entirely dissipated, and the main purpose of their organ zation vanished in smoke.

The correspondence in another column betwoon General Wickham and the National Republican Executive Committee, shows four things as plainly as if they were written in so miny words. These four things are: that the National Republican Executive Committee were so sure of the purchase they had made of the vote of New York, that they did not want that of Virginia; that the National Republican Exacutive Committee, the representatives of that party whose professed fundamental principle is tinancial faith, and the binding obligation of pecuniary contracts, gave their countenance and support to repudiationists in Virginia; that the alliance between the National Republican dar. Executive Committee and the Virginia repudiators, was only broken by the lead ers of the Virginia republicans, whose selfish aspirations would have been thwarted by it, and who, being at home and having the machinery of the parly management in their hands, made the negroes desert the coalition at the last moment; and finally that Mr. Pophem was not as far out of the way as some people thought when he said he had seen a letter from Mr. Garfield, in which the latter stated that he was not a condidate in Virginis. How does all this real to people who consciontiously believe that the republican party is the better representative of the honesty and morality of the country than its opponent?

FOREIGN NEWS.

It is announced that the blockade of Callao, Peru, was raised on the 26 h inst.

Mr. Gladstone has been urged to absent himself from the late a ssions of Parliament, so as not to jeopardize his health.

Another bill will sherdly be offered in the House of Commons to probabit the importation

In the Prussian Diet yesterdry Herr Wand thorse's resolution dicharing the celebration of mass and the administration of the steraments exempt from penalty was rejected.

The debate on the Cocreion bill was continned in the House of Commons yesterday, 51r. John Bright stating that he was regretfully compelled to acknowledge the necessity of car ercion in Ireland, but hoping that the Land bill to be offered would be reseptable to all.

Prince Bamarck pesterday opened the new Prussian concernio council, the purpess of which, he said, was to catablish a single central organ whose members should possess technical knowledge, in order to give opinions as to the necessity and practicability of new laws.

The Catholic clergy met at Maynooth Collago, Kildare, Ireland, yesterday, Archbishop McCabo presiding, and passed resolutions urging reform in the land laws. The land lengue at Cork has passed a resolution summoning Mr. Shaw and Mr. Colthrust to resign their seats in the House of Commons for secoding from the l'arnellite party. It is understood that Michael Davitt will quit Ireland after the passage of the coercion bill.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Roy Jones, erq., one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Fredericksburg, died year terday, aged 76.

Robert Lambert, colored, was convicted yesterday, at Warrenton, of killing James Preston, also colored, last December, and sentered to the penitontiary for five years.

Mr. Benjamin Yeatman, for many years the mail carrier between Fredericksburg and the Northern Neck, died at his home in Westmore peace and all the happiness incident to the marland county, last Sunday, aged about sixty five

PROBABILITIES FOR FEBRUARY.-Professor Vennor makes the following predictions for February, which commences next Tuesday, v.z.

will probably continue well into this month, with the exception of a day or two, up to the 12 "butt" of the spirit that haunts the building. of the month, with balmy, spring like weather prevailing in many parts, and snow rapidly disappearing. A couple of days of blustering weather with rain or snow will be followed by snow storms, and cold weather throughout Ontario and the Western United States.

This term will be followed about the 16th by storms of wind, rain and snow, previous to the

setting in of a colder term.

With the beginning of the last week of the month, brilliant, mild, springlike weather will again appear, melting the snow and rendering sleighing impossible in some localities.

A few days before the close of the month high winds are likely to prevail, with gales around New York, Long Island Sound and other points, with blustry weather in Canada and Northern United States. The last two days are, however, likely to be fair, and the month will end with little snew on the ground.

A marriage license was issued in Washington Ver. Stamper's administrator. Argued by Maj. Alfred Courtney for appellant miller, both of Montgomery county, Md.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. U., Jan. 28, 1881.

It is reported here to day that Gen. Mahone who recently went North on business connected with the A. O. & M. R R., which is to be sold on the 10th proxime, was subcessful in making arrangements for the purchase of that road, and that he has been materially assisted in his efforts by the Cameron interest.

A report is in circulation here to day to the effect that Senstor Davis, of Illinois, has changed his nied, and that he is not so certain as he was a short time ago about voting with the democrats in the organization of the next

Treasurer Childin was before the Finance Commistee of the Senate this mersing, and argued in opposition to the 5th section of the proposed refunding bill, which mak a the National banks compulsory agents of the government, and depositories of the new bonds as accurity for their circulation.

The sub committee of the Ways and Means Committee of the House this morning, agreed to report favorably upon the Carlisle bill for removing the internal revenue tax from matches, ratio of fourteen to one hundred. In nearly all | patent medicines, cosmetics, perfumery, bank

cheeks and savings' banks deposits.
In the Senate, this morning, Mr. Johnston, bill with reference to the cattle disease, the main points of which are that a veterinary Surgeon and two officers of the Agricultural Department be constitued a committee to take charge of the whole business, and with authority to appoint agents throughout the States to inquire into and report upon all matters connected with eattle and inspectors at the ports to have authority to give clear bills of health to such exported eattle as deserved such

Senstor Withers hit last night for Lynchburg, to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Lemmor, of Campbell county, Va. Mrs. Lemmon was the mather of exceen children, of whom, however, only one survives her. The Sonator's parents, both of whom are still hale and hearly, resided with the deceased lady, but will now probably remove to the Senator's home, near Wythville.

To day the old rumer is revived to the effect that Gen. Malione when he comes to the Sepate will vote to organ z: that body in the republican interest, and that he will receive as a quid pro que the federal patronage of the

The latest seaudal here is to the effect that Secretary Sherman is one of a party who have attempted to swindle Mrs. Stone, the owner of what is known as the Stone cetate, a valuable piece of property, and spoken of as the site of the proposed new President's House, out of a large portion of the value of that property, and that her grandson, Col. Abbott, of Kentucky, has come on here for the purpose of preventing, or in the event of failure, of exposing the notarious ichemo.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and E cetions examined the employees of the Senate to day with reference to the way in which the Chinese treaties leaked out. Of course, none of them knew anything about it. It is understood that the senators will next be examined under oath.

The bill to establish a postal telegraph was introduced in the Sanate to day. The House to day was on the private eden-

Sprague vs. Sprague. In the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Washington county, R. I., yesterday, William Strague filed a petition praying for a divote) from his wife, Katharine Chase die, and the bloody shirt, which will no longer ism advanced by our leaders secretly aiding the Sprague. The petition recites the facts of the serve the purposes of the party in power, will Bourbon clament in any State. marriage, and says that he has ever since on be buried to be raised no more. Then it will be his part kept or performed all his marriage ocv:nants; but the said Katharine Chase Sprague, unmindful of her marriage vows, and disregarding her marriage covenants, bath violated the same in this: That she has willfully and without cause deserted the bed and boar I of your petitioner, which desertion, although not for a continued term of five years. yet was under such circ imstances as to entitle him to a decree for divorce; that she has committed the crime of adultory and has been guilty of other gross misbohavior and wickedness repugnant to, and in violation of her marriage coverants in this: That she has parsistently and against the expressed wishes and commands of your petitioner, and great public scandal had been occasioned thereby, kept company of and been on terms of close and improper intimacy with other men, and of the same men whose names had been associated with her said public scandals aforementioned; that she had repeatedly declared, without cause, that she would never live with your petitioner again; that she had denied to him and his heusehold the c res and duties incumbent on her as a wife and a mother to fulfill; that South properly understood and appreciated by she has, without cause, turned and driven her the men of means—the substantial business men oldest child and son out of doors; that she has of the North and West, many of whom would persistently and against the wishes of your poitioner (quandered his property and means by ongaging in most levish, extravegant, and foolish expenditure of money; that since the financial embarrassment of your petitioner in 1873, and after repeated ontreaty, request, demand, and command to the contrary ty your petitioner, and after full explanation to her by him of his financial situation and the inevitable effect of such preceeding on her part, yet the said respondent, notwithstanding all the same, has still persisted, so far as possible, in the same rockless, extravagant, lavish, and foolish expendi ture of money and style of living, thus further (as explained and pointed out to her in the manner aforeside) embarrassing and defeating your politioner in his offers to ex ricate him self and any remnant of his estate (com mingled with the estates of others) from said financial difficulties and embarrassments; that she has many times since her marriage with your petitioner, and against his wisher, absented herself from his household for long periods of time, living abroad and at hotels, thereby sub-jecting your petitioner to further great expense and dopriving him of her society and assistance. to which, as her husband, he was entitled; that she has willfully persisted in a course of slan dorous and abusive language and publications of and concerning your petitioner, with the view and purpose of harrassing, vexing, and annoying

A HAUNTED SCHOOL House .- A woird and startling ctory comes from Sherill's Mound, Dubuque county, to the offect that one of the schools in that well known vicinity has been The mild spell with which January closes haunted. It appears that one of the scholars, a dismissed on account of the building being girl about feurteen years old, is the especial She frequently exclaims, "Taere he is!" pointing to an invisible object in the room which she says is a man. He has hit me again! she cries says is a man. He has hit me again! she cries out. "right here on the clow and in my ribs."

The teacher being thus constantly annoyed sent for a paster to unravel the mystery if possible. When he arrived the little girl said she saw a man running about the schoolhouse, jumping over desks, and the heads of scholars, and entting up all sorts of antics, even to pinch and cutting up all sorts of antics, even to pinch ing and striking her. The mystery was increased when the word "Teufel" suddenly appeared on the blackboard, apparently written by an invisible hand. This somewhat startled all present, and the school teacher, it is said, exclaimed. "That's too much we must close the claimed. "That's too much; we must close the house." It is stated that the spirit hat followed the little girl to her home and there annoys her

and her people. - Dubuque (Iowa) Herald,

NEWS OF THE DAY. Elward Potts, private scoretary to President Garret, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Lady Thornton and Miss Thornton arrived at Ottawa, Canada, yesterday, from Washington, to attend the Governor General's tall next week. They are the guests of his Excellency. A despatch from Lordon, Oat., stetes that a

died yesterday.

farmer is that vicioity tells a story about Char-lie Ross being among the Indians, and that he has indisputable evidence that it is the long missing boy.

The first grain elevator on the South Atlantic const was opened for business yesterday at Port Royal, S. C., and will commence to receive grain for export at once. The capacity of the elevator is 100,000 bushels,

General Mahono is still in New York. Some are inclined to think that his trip thither is to have an interview with espitalists looking to making arrangements for the purchase of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad. The Naval Appropriation bill, appropriating

\$14,720,787.55 passed the Senate restorday. A number of other bills were cassed, among them being the bills to provide for the interest on the District 3 65 bonds, and to allow the use of land at Fortress Monroe for a hotel. The steps in front of St. Joseph's Industrial Home of the Sisters of Morey, in New York,

was demolished by an explosion of gas early yesterday morning. The gas from a leak in the pipe had secumulated beneath the steps, which were of heavy slabs of stone, but how fire was communicated to it cannot be explained.

By Roan st.

A Progressive Democrat. The New York Herald prints a long interview on political questions and the future of the South with Senater Brown, of Georgia, who was elected as a representative exponent of the progressive and anti bourbon element of the democracy. Mr. Brown said that he regarded it to be the first duty of the South to make political agitation subordinate to practical matters. It would be better for it to have nothing to do with polities for the next eight or ten yours-The principles of the democracy would not suffor from al eyanes, for the party is based on essential principles, and they will live without perpetual agitation. Notwithstanding that the South lost \$4,000,000,000 by the war, including the value of the slaves, the people are almost out of debt. The immense incomes from cotton and other crops that have been for the past ten or twelve years devoted to rehabilitation and settling up old scores, will, for the next ten years, seek new investment, and it is the highest duty of statesmanship to ecoourage measures that will lead to a legitimate juvestment of this money. With this done, the South will, in a few years, be wealthy and independent, and this is the shortest road she can take to power and respect. The ocurse of her representatives should be to argue matters known, disgraceful to those who are connected quietly and without intemperance, to discourage all sectional feeling, to live on good terms with the representatives of all see ions, and move in colid phalanx with them in any movement that promises to aid our common country in work ing out its great desting. Sonator Brown then added: "I am very

success of the democratic party of the Union notil we of the Scuth have convinced the people of the North and West that we have accepted the constitutional amendments which are the them and carrying them out in good faith. no longer in the power of a few imprudent Bourbons in the South, who assume to be traders, to defeat the democracy and bring disaster upon us by their indiscreet utterances, nor will it longer be necessary for the democ racy of the South to oringe to the dietation of a few incompetent Northern leaders. As there will be no further cause for nectional strife, there will be as much reason why the Democracy shall subserve the best interest of the South, as there will why the South shall subserve the interest of the Democracy of the Union. When sectional strife and hate no lorger exist and we have one united country, the reason for a solid South and a solid North will coase. Parties will then no longer exist on sectional issues or race lines, but they will be formed upon the great living, practical issues of the day, such as tariffs, bank currency, &c. Whilethis may not be better for the class of politicians who live by keeping sectional issues alive. I am sure it will be better for the South, better for the North and better for the whole country. The great laboring masses of the South are tired of sectional strite. They want peace; they want a faithful execution of the laws; they want a full restoration of property; they want the Union of our fathers, upon the Constitution as it is. With this restoration, and the vast resources of the then come South-there is no limit to the future prosperity and wealth of the South. It is destined to be the richest section of the Union, because Providence has been more tavish of His

gifts there than in any other section."

He further said that although he was an original accessionist, he had abandoned all these old idess not in harmony with the new era. Rie advocated the protection of the colored race in all its rights and in educating the colored people, so that they can vote with intelligence and honesty. The South was now asxious to welcome immigrants, and he spoke more particularly of the advantages which Georgia cilors. The state wanted a large importation of Yankee capital, and an infusion of Yankoo energy, Yankoo enterprise, Yankoo education and Yankoo businoss

A GIANT WANTS TO MARRY A CHILD,-The reneation at Atlanta, Ga., last Thursday was a case of supposed kidnapping. A man giving his name as Benjamin II. Sebnell arpurpose of matrying her. The mayor heard of his intention and ordered the chief of police to arrest him. Schoell is a giant in stature, being 6 feet 4 isohes high and powerfully built in proportion. He has a brutal face. Bling questioned, he stated that the child's mother was dead, but ig a few minutes retracted it and said that she was a disreputable woman. The child says that Schnoll told her to tell people that she was 13 years old, and that her mother was doad. The child cried bittorly when Schnell was taken to the guard house. She is cared for at a private boarding house. The authorities have addressed letters to the child's mother and the ordinary of Washington county, in Lower Georgia, the county frem which the were heaving the heavy burthens into the waitman and girl came. A Columbus [Ga.] paper says that Schnell and the child were in that city on Wednesday, and applied first to a minister and then to a magistrate to by married, but

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Sutherlin vs. March, Price & Co. From the Circuit Court of Danville. Reversed, Judge Anderson delivering the opinion.

Campbell & Co. vs. Nonpareil Fire Brick Co. of America, From the Urcuit Court of the county of Henrico. Reversed, Judgo Staples delivering the opinion. Niemeyer, Rtheridge and Brooks vs. Wright.
From the Circuit Court of the city of Portsmouth. Reversed, Judge Burks delivering the

The Unhely Alliance.

[From the Richmond Whig.] RICHMOND, VA., 28 h October, 1880. Hon, Marshall Jewell, Republican Head quar ters, New York:

I am informed that Messes. Liveland and Burr are here, stating that they have authority from you to induce the republican voters of this State to give their support to what is known as the readjuster Hancock and English ticket. It is further stated that they or seme one connected with them have a letter signed by you, giving that advice. I have denounced his as a falsehood.

As chairman of the republican committee of this state, as a devoted adherent of the republiem party, as a sincere admirer and supporter of James A. Garfield, and with the carnest desire of saving from unter destruction the republican party of this State, I carnestly request, when I think I have the right to demand, that you at once dispatch me, denying that you or the National Republican party have any other wish than that every republican of Virgicia shall vote for the solid Carfield and Arthur electoral ticket, and that you telegraph instructions to Burr and Loveland to take immediate measures to contradict and destroy the effect of

For myself and the republican party of this State I deny that the power lies anywhere to direct us to vote for a democrat for the Presidency of the United States. Please answer at WMS, C. WICKHAM, Chairman,

And received reply as follows: NEW YORK, 28th Ostober, 1880.

W. C. Wickham, Your tologram to Gov. Jowell is received. Messrs. Loveland and Bair are gentlemen of high character and good judgment, and we do not feel like denouncing them until we know what they have done. Your local politics are too complicated for outsiders to understand and

S. W. Dorsey, Scorotary, To which Gen. Wickham replied as follows:
RICHMOND, VA., 28th October,
6:10 P. M.

Hon, Marshall Jewell, National Republican

we shall try to keep out of it.

Committee, New York: I have Mr. Dorsoy's reply to my dispatch. 1 have not asked you to denouses Messrs. Burr and Liveland. I asked you to deny the report that you and the National Committee wished Virginia republicans to desert their own electoral ticket and vote for a Hancock ticket, and to instruct these gentlemen who are said to represent you, to contradict the report and en deavor to correct the evil that arises from it.

W. C. WICKHAM, Chairman. Receiving no ruply, on the morning of the 29th Gen. Wiekham sent the following:
How. Marshall Jewell, Republican Headquar-

ters, New York. Will you roply to my dispatch of last night in roply to Mr. Dorsey's roply to mine to you of yesterday? We have been put in a position by the action which is being had in this matter by Mossis. Loveland and Burr that is cutrageous ly unjust to the republican party here, and, if with the movement. Please answer this at W. C. WICKHAM, Chairman.

To which the following reply was received: New York, 29th October.

W. C. Wickham, Richmond: We shall not affirm or deny any of the thousand foolish political rumors floating about Virwell satisfied that there is no chance for the ginis, and we do not recognize your right to demand that we shall express contiments dictated by you. If the republican party of Virginia has been disgraced, it was by no act of the National Committee, and I beg to suggest that this comresults of the war, not only in platform and on mittee is probably as solicitous for the success paper, but that we are in practice living up to of the Republican party and its caudidates as you are. We don't believe, however, that Gen. When we have done this sectional hate will Garfield's election can be assured or republican

Korfolk, Va. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] HEWLETT'S, Jan. 27.-Virginia exerts a strangely wonderful influence over all her children. There is not a foot of her soil on which one of them can stand, where he does not feel that it is his - his own dear native land. He points proudly to her mountains and vallies, her rivers and buys, her forests and fields, her cities and villas, and exultingly exclaims, "All those are my country." The name, the soil, the mountains, the plains, the rivers, the climate, or something, exerts an tenthetic influence over the mind of her sone, which causes them to rejoics in her prosperity, and grieve over her misfortunes. It is like unto the love of a loving child for a fond parent-it grows deeper and stronger with age and misfortune. The secret of it all may be the noble and exalted character bushard said to the Justice. "It is dangerous of her matrons, who have been casketed within to allow her to roam about. I was afruit to her bosom, from whom sprang such jewels as Mason, Stuart and a thousand more of resplandant brightnose, who adorn Virginia's brow and sleep in her war scarred bosom. Unroll pronounced her deranged." the seroll of history from the earliest ago to the present time and no land or country, no nation aroused her husband from his slumbers, and, or empire, can produce such a galaxy of war- in a frightened tone, said. "I had a terrible

has in the last one hundred years. od, there is a rising spirit of vitality manifesting itself here and there in her borders which presages a grand and glorious future. Let us mount the tide as it flows, and ride on to re-

newed fame and fortune. As I stood upon 'The Point," the western terminus of Main street, in Norfolk, a short time ago, watching the sun as it seemed to be gently descending into the placed waters of the Elizabeth, I beheld a sight sufficient to ravish with delight every true Viceinian's heart. As far as the eye could reach I saw a forest of mas s, sails, steamers, ships, schooners, barks, rived there Thursday morning with a very lazily at case, some passing in one and some in sweet looking and well informed child of eight another direction, while ever and anon some years, who says her name is Hattie Gertrude noble steamers came booming up to the wharf, Poscy. He brought her to Atlanta for the There were long ships and short ships, big ships and little ships, high ships and low ships, protty ships and ugly ships, fast ships and slow ships, sail ships and steam ships, foreign ships and home ships, all coming and going, to bring and bear the increasing treasures of the second cotton mart of America, and, probably, the third of the world-Virginia's city by the son-Norfolk.

On either side of me, and but a few yards distant, would be heard the terrific hissing of the three busy cotton presses, from each one of which dropped a compressed bale every threefourths of a minute. Around me on all the ing ships, and all was life, animation, excitement and bustle, with system and order supreme. Ever and anon the shrill voice of the stevedore could be heard, as he urged on the sons of toil, while the bring sweat was covering their black and brawny faces.

Whilst gazing, in wrapt contemplation upon this busy and transporting scone, little Bob Williamson, whom I had never seen, nor heard of, a sprightly and enthusiastic youth, and a great admirer of Gen. Mahone, whom, he thought, gave inspiration to all this mighty rush of business, approached and accosted me choice fruit that is the place to get it. jan12 in tones and manners gentle and polite. "This, he said, is the Boston wharf, that is Reynold's, that ship is from Maine, that from New York, that from Boston, that from Unba, that from hot Stove. Stoves of all kinds to suit all pur-Liverpool, that is a coaster, that is a river chasers and all prices can be found at Stanscraft. This wharf is too small. Billy Mahone bury's Contral Stove House, corner King and is building, up yonder, from the Berkeley to Washington Streets, (McBurney's Building.)

the Iron bridge, a wharf helf a mile long for TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS the Beston company. He is going to construct two more colton presses and a magnificent grain elevator before the next season. We have another railroad nearly completed, and a large cotton factory going up, and, I understand, two more will be built next spring. Norfolk, sir, is second only to New Orleans as a cotton market in America, and in one year more will be second only to Liverpool. We furnish the North, the West, the South and the world with the best cysters that were ever caten. This Boston wharf is built on a foundation of oyster shells, when, two or three years ago, the water

the roads around the city. Some of the finest buildings in the State have recently been constructed here, and everything is life, animation and rush. I tell you, sir, Norfolk is booming.' As he spoke, his face beaming with the inspiration of his prophetic vision and youthful enthusiasm, he convinced me that, however mistaken he might be, he was in dead carnest, and spoke only the deep convictions of his soul There can be no such word as "fail in any city where the very children have caught the inspi-

tune. Excel for Norfelk ! CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23, 1881.

ration of the hour, and are bravely manning the

ship which is rushing on to fame and to for-

Mr. Hamlin presented the credentials of his for the Senatorial term, beginning March 4th,

Mr. Platt presented the credentials of Mr. Joseph R. Hawley, Senator elect from the State of Connecticut, for the term beginning March 4th, 1881.

The Vice President presented the credentials miles south of this city. Under a magnifying of Mr. Samuel J. R. McMillan, Senator elect glass the samples show no difference of strucfrom the State of Minnesots, for the term be- ture from ordinary coal, and coal dealers maniginning March 4th, 1881.

All the above were read and ordered to be Mr. Johnston, from the Select Committee or the Diseases of Domestic Animals, reported with amondments, the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industry, and for the suppression and prevention of contagoous dis-

cases among domestic animals. Mr. Coke, a member of the Committee, stated his non concurrence in the report. The bill was placed on the calender with a notification by Mr. Johnston, that he wanld ask its consid-

ideration on Tuesday, Mr. Bayard, from the Finance Committee, reported with a recommendation, that it pass the bill to amend section 5171 and repeal section 5170 of the revised statutes in relation to the circulation of national banks. Placed on the calondar.

Mr. Kirkwood, by request, introduced a bill to aid the U.S. Postal Telegraph Company in the construction and operation of postal tele-graph lines. Referred to Com. on Postoffices. By Mr. Kernan, to legalize the collection of taxos on account of shares of stock in National Banks. Referred to the Committee on Finance. By Mr. Blaine, for the catablishment of the U. S. Cesan Mail Service and the revival of foreign commerce in American eteamships.

Mr. Blaine said he introduced the bill as a substitute for the one which was the subject of Mr. Beck's speech, on the previous day, namely, free ships. At his suggestion the bill after being road was referred to the Committee on

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Speer, of Ga., gave notice that he would o morrow call up the contested election case of Yeates vs. Martin, and, after allowing two hours' debate upon the republican side, would call the previous question.

This met with general approval upon the republican side, though a few members declined to feel bound by the arrangement.
Mr. Cox. of N. Y., chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported back the resolution calling on the Secretary of State for

all information in his Department in relation to the Halifax fishery award. The morning hour having been dispensed with, the Heuse, at 1230, went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Hunton, of Virginia, in the

chair,) upon the private calendar. CRAZED BY A DREAM .- In the One Hutdre I and Twenty fifth Street Police Court, Mary Callaban, a good looking blonds, neatly attired bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief in a black dress, with her hair hanging down her back, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon. Her husband, James B. Callahan, residing at Port Mornis, resused her of being of unsound mind and so disordered in her senses as to endanger her own person, and the person and the process of CUETIS & PERKINS danger her own person and the person-and is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine property of others. He prayed to have her committed, so that her condition might be examined inte. "She became orazy last Thurs day night [January 20] from a dream," the leave my feur children with her during my Washington, Lev. Henry, Jackson, Jefferson, absence from home since that day, and had to give them to neighbors to take care of. I have called a doctor to attend to my wife, and he

Oa the night above mentioned Mrs. Callahan riors, cratois, statesmon, jurists and patriots in dream." She then threw herself, face down-any hundred years of its history as Virginia ward, on the floor and shricked. The husband endeavored in vain to calm her. She gradu-Wearied and worn as the has been for two ally grow worse, until it was thought necessary decades-mangled and torn, abused and wrong- to bind her, hand and foot, Early Wednesday morning she was so violent that it required an officer, the husband and several neighbors to hold her. She was then carried to the police station. As the police man was leading her from the court room she sudden'y fell backward on the floor in a swoon,-N. Y. Herald,

> Priace Frederick, uncle of the King of Holland, as grand master of Free Masons, has sent a petition to Queen Victoria in behalf of the Boors of Transvaal.

Agracably to the report of a mass meeting, published in a La Grange paper, reference was made at its close to the phenomenal officacy of St. Jacob's Oil in the many painful diseases to which mankind is subject. This is referred to as showing how strong a hold the Old German Remedy for Rheumatism has on the experience and good wishes of the great public,

It is an accepted truth in this age of science that by use of STEAM and IMPROVED MACHIN-ERY a more perfect and uniform article is produced than was formerly by hand. Thus it is that Mc Burney's Steam Roasted Coffees are so popular and so much superior to coffee roasted by the uneven and uncertain process of hand

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-A dispatch from Quincy, Plumas county, says: "On Tuesday evening before the storm commenced a miner named Herald and a lady whose name is the known, started to go to the Monte Cristo mine a distance of three miles. The storm cough them and they both perished. The body of the man was found yesterday, but that of the woman has not yet been found. When the news of their loss reached the mine a young man named Robinson started down the moun of new foundations for our growing city every tain on snow shoes to give the alarm and to get help, and on his trip he was caught in a snew slide and buried. About eixty men have been hunting for the lost bodies of Robinson and the woman, but up to this hour they have not found either. The woman's husband was as work at the mine, and Robinson perished with in a few hundred yards of his home.'

An Inhuman Father.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 28.- John Cummins, farmer, was on trial before a justice of the peace at Newark, O., Wednesday, for cruel treatment of his 7 year old son. The testimony showed that he split a stick, drove a tack in so that the point of the tack prejected into the split, then epened the two parts and inserted the end of his boy's tongue so that the point of the tack was pressed into the tongue. He then whipped the boy severely. The boy's offere was coasting. Cummins was held in \$1,000 bail to answer to a higher court. In the mean successor, Mr. Eagene Hale, of Maine, elected time the boy has been placed in the custody of his uncle, who was appointed his guardian by the Probate Court.

Discovery of Coal.

QUIBEO, January 28.—Specimens of mine ral supposed to be coal have been found forty fest a lively interest in the discovery. Speci-mens of the coal have been forwarded for anal ysis to Professor Selwya of the Geological

Another Ineffectual Ballot. HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 28 -The eleventh

lacifictural ballot for U. S. Senator was taken to-day. It resulted as follows: Oliver 63, Wallace 64 Graw 42, Howitt 3, Agnew 1, Mc Vesgh 2, Baird 1 and Phillips 2. There were but 178 members present, many having paired and gone home. Adjourned until to-morrow, Execution.

AITHABASKAVILLE, QUEBEC., Jan. 23 -The execution of Cleophas Lachane, the Buistrole murderer, took place in the jail yard here, at h o'clock this morning.

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 23.—The isney e ton milts of E. Fisher & Son, at Fisherville, Grafton, were burned last evening.

The Markets.

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Baltimore, Jan. 23.—Virginia 6s old 50; de deferred 13; de consolidated 80; de 2d series —; past due coup 93; new 10.405 51; 10 40; coup 93 bid to-day. Cotton quiet and low grades unsaleable; middling 11;. Flour dull and weak; Howard at and Western super 3 25; \$3.75; do extra 4s\$4.75; do family 5a;6; City Mills super 3 25a\$3.75; do extra 4a\$4.75; do family 625a\$6.59; do Rio brands 6124\$6.33; Patapseo family \$7. Whoat—Southern red 115a; do amber 120.125; No 2 Western winter red 1pot and Jan'y 1163a1163; Feb'y 1171s117h. Corn—Southern steady; Western higher and red spot and Jan'y 1162-1163; Feb'y 1171-1178. Corn—Southern steady; Western higher and firm; Southern white and yellow 53; Western mixed spot, Jan and Feb 532-4633; steamer 532-61. Oats steady and quiet; Western white 43a-41; do mixed 42-43. Kye dull at 10 alol. Hay firm; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 21a \$23. Coffee very dull. Sugar quiet; A soft 92 Whiskey dull at \$1 12

New York, Jan. 28.—Stocks strong. Money 5a6. Plour steady. Wheat active and higher. Corn firmer.

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MARRIED.

At Christ Church parsonage, in this city, or Tlursday, the 27th instant, by Kov. Henderson Suter, LUCIEN MASON, of Culpeper county, and Miss ALICE GOODRICH, of Alexandria.

There will be a meeting of the sub com mittee appointed by the joint committee of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, the Committee on Public Property and the fish dealers to-mor-row (Saturday) at four p. m., at the Auditor's cilice, at which time an opportunity will be at forded to all parties to present their views en the fish question. COURTLAND H. SMITH. Chairman Sub Ocm.

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